Trial Trip of the New Composite Gunboat Princeton.

STEAMERS BEING PURCHASED

It is Reported in Germany That This Government Has Bought Three More German Yessels-The Navy Department Said to Have Forms lated Plans for Auxiliary Cruisers

Camden, N. J., April 9.-The gunboa Princeton still lies moored at her wharf, ready for her trial trip. Report is that

In 186 Congress passed a bill providing for the building of five gunbouts one of which was the Princeton. She was hunched one year ago. The build-ers, however, made no effort to burry her, as the Government was in no appurent need for her service. When the rush orders came from Washington extra gangs of workmen were set at work on her night and day.

The Princeton is one of the dozen composite gunboats authorized by Congress. The composite type is a new departure in naval architecture in this country. The featrne of this style of vessel is that it combines speed, lightness of draught, and is quite capable of participating in battle as well as doing patrol duty.

The lower part of the hull is of wood covered with copper, while the upper part is of steel, the entire frame being of the latter metal. The deck is housed with light steel plates that give ample protection to the men, and at the same time stiffen the ship. In general appearance the Princeton re-sembles yachts of the Mayflower and

sembles yachts of the Mayhower and Severeign type. Her lines are particu-larly graceful. She is barkentine rigged, with a sail area of 11,300 feet, which will enable her to travel almost as fast be-fore the wind as under steam. Her en-gines are of the vertical direct action.

times are of the vertical direct action, triple expansion type.

The armament of the Princeton will consist of six 4-inch rand-fire guns such as is carried by the Dolphin and the Texas. Four 6-pounder rapid-fire guns of the type that will be carried by the Mayflower and two 1-pounders such as the terpedo destroyers Nesuticol and Algorithm carry forward. She will also be excluded with a number of rapid-fire Colt covided with a number of rapid-fire Cogoal Maxim grows of small caller, capa-ble of firing 1,200 shots a minute. Her erew will consist of about 200 men. Distributed over the ship will be a 25-foot bounch, a cutter and whalebout of

the same length and a 20-foot gig and a foot dingy. She will also carry a couple t powerful searchlights. Her cost will be

structor Highborne explains one essen fial reason for their construction—they are largely independent of docking facili-ties and economical in the use of fuel. New Craft.

Wandsbeck, Germany, April 9.—There are fresh reports, seemingly from an au-

thoritative source, that the United States has beight three more German steamers. The American consul rofuses official in-formation on the subject. The Hamburger Nachrichten says the

Naval Plans. According to present plans, it is the in-

tention of the Navy Department to send the two Morgan liners first armed and ed to the Pacific. The New Orleans. Capt. Folger, may also go to the Pacific. The Yankee, formerly El Nord, Com-mander Charles J. Train, and the Yomile, formerly El Sud, Commander W. Bronson, will be armed with main steries of ten five-lash quick-firing les and secondary batteries of twelve in Nordenfelt automatic six-pound-and six machine guns. This is a remarkably heavy battery and indicates that the four Morgan liners are relied time to act as commerce destroyers. The other two Morgan liners, the Dixie. erly El Rio, Commander W. T. Em-and the Prairie, formerly El Sol, mander Charles H. Bavis, have been

In the Navy, and their performance in be watched with interest by ers. The Dixle and Prairie will provided with equally heavy arma-

Partite waters are now receiving the at-Asiatic squadron, augmented by the cruiser Baltimore, is considered ample to crush the Spanish Botilia at the Philip-pines and cut the beliands off from succor-from Spain. At Honolulu the 1 are only the gunbout Bennington and the cur-Mobican, and in commission at Prancises are the seagoing monitor Men-terey, the coast defense monitor Monad-nock and the slow corrects Alert. The riceton, outfitting at Mare Island will not be ready for two weeks, the Philadelphia for a month and the Yorkbegins on the Yankee and Yose

The force on the Atlantic station is be-Ing augmented by the cruiser Newark, cutifitting at Norfolk, the cruiser San Francisco, expected at the Brooklyn many yard teday, the improvised cruisers Dixie and Prairie, ordered to Newport News, the dispatch boat Mayflower, to be ready for o be ready for sea at the Brooklyn Na yard on Tuesday, the dispatch boat Dol-phin, which has orders to sail from New York today, and the ressels of the mos-Fogie, Hawk, Wasp and Hornet are

The Auxiliary Board.

New York, April 9.-Nearly fifty oven stramers were placed at the disposal of

the Government yesterdus. North German Lloyd Company, informed Captain Rodgers, o. the Auxiliary Board, that out of its fleet the Government might select for purchase desirable ships for the Navy, excepting that the company will not sell Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse a few others of the largest liners. The names and prices of the ships offered were kept secret. The vessels of this company first to be inspected will be, probably, the Werra, 4.85 tons, and the

Her, 5,127 tons. Licut, Communder Reeder, with Naval Constructor Towresey and Chief Engi-neer Dixon, inspected several vessels yes-terday. The City of Washington and the Niagaru of the Ward line were examined and found to be in very good order. In fact it was said that the Ward line boats the Maine when the latter was blown up and to her Capt. Sigsbee went after leav-ing the sinking battleship. Beats from the Washington rescued survivors of the

The Irrawaddy was examined by the auxiliary board at Long Island City, and was deemed unsatisfactory. The Steri-ing, a coller, will also be examined. She is owned by C. A. Campbell & Co., and was built in 1831 in Glasgow, is an from screw steamer, 274 feet long, 37 feet beam, 22.2 feet draught, and 1,483 tons. Today members of the board are to

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visit Philadelphia to examine the old American line freight steamer Illinois, with a view of using her for a repair ship. The new steam pilot bent Philadelphia will also be inspected. It is said that she can be purchased for \$100,000. Two valuable seagoing tugs, the Paoli and the Winthrop, of the Boston Tow-bost Company, can be had in case of war-mot otherwise.

The high prices asked for American

ships was more than once referred to yesterday. It was declared that one com-pany made an advance of \$75,000 in the of a ship, after having named the lower price to the Government.

Ironing Them. Key West, Fia., April 2.—The Fern, Mangrove and Bache will be ironed for war. They will be equipped with rapidfire guns. The Mangrove is taking on ammunition and placing the guns today. The Fern and Bache will be armed as soon as ne from Havana.

The Topeka Salls for Home. London, April 2.—The United Sistes cruiser Topeka, formerly the Diogenes, and the United States torpede boat Som-ers, sailed from Weymouth this morning for the United States.

Awaiting the New Orleans. New York, April 9.-Officers at the Brooklyn mavy yard await with great interest the arrival of the cruiser New Orleans. She carries a heavy shipment of manualtion and will be fitted up and manual at the yard. Capt. William Fol-ger, who has been assigned to command her wout to the yard last evening in the lighthouse tender John Rodgers and call-ed on Rear Admiral Bunce to discuss the work which will be necessary to prepare

HARVARD MEN UNDER ARMS. Patriotic Lining-Up of Rich Boys and Poor Boys.

Cambridge, Mass., April 9,-"William K. Vanderbilt, jr., in the ranks"-these were the words which one Harvard man passed to another and brought a crowd of

where Lieut. Wirt Robinson was drilling his company.

There, side by side with all grades of men, rich boys and poor boys, was the heir to New York millions vainly trying to master the manual of arms. William K., Jr., was not the only young man of prospective wealth, for in the same ranks were those whose fathers' positions in the country are on a level with the Vanderbilis. Among those was Roger Walcott, the son of his excellency the governor and commander of the State governor and commander of the State

of Col. Fairchild, M. Cheney, the son of car-Gov. Person I. Cheney, of New Hampshire: W. H. Parton, son of James Parson, the historian: L. J. Watson, son of Superson of Superson Super ton, the historian; L. J. Watson, son of Col. Watson; D. K. Catlin, son of Gen. Isaac Catlin, of Brocklyn; E. L. Logan, son of Col. Logan, of the Ninth Massa-chusetts: Frank Alger, son of Secretary of War Alger; Percy Dalton, son of

Of the men who are better known to the country for what they have done while in college than by their fathers' deeds or money, there were Capt. Goodrich, of the variety crew; Boardman, Jim Perkins, president of '85; Jaffray, Boal, of football fame; Norten Shaw, the stonewall guard; "Bart" Hayes, sec-retary of '85; Fletcher Dobyns and Charles Criff, two Yale debaters, "Jack" Moulton, of the football eleven, and El-tot Wadsworth, Harry Adams, who is ell known both as a crew man and as descendant of the Massachusetta Preslential family, was also in the ranks. eginning at the bottom, to learn the drilling, ready, if war dues, to do what Harvard men did it

ago a similar body gathered on the Cambridge Green, and when Abraham Lincoln needed them there was a gen-erous response. Today Harvard is as ready as she was in Gl despite the pastile votes that have been cast in

Lieut. Wirt Robinson, of the Fourth Licut. Wirl Robinson, of the Fourth United States Artillery, is the officer assigned by the Government to teach military science in the college. A few days ago the gravity of the nation's position roused his soldier blood, and he called for volunteers. Yesterday the response which he received restifies more strongly than ballots and debates how Harvard feels about Spain and her ac-

The gymnosium has become a veritahis armory. In the basement gun-racks have been built, and on the as-shalt back of the building the drills are held. Lieut. Robinson expects to his company into squads and instruct them in the manual of arms

Yeslerday the fundamental principles of drilling were taken up-marching, wheeling, saluting, cic. The Government could spare only sixty rifles, hence the second must be limited until more are sent from Washington

Policeman Gover was called into Cobb's Hotel, Tenth and E Streets, about 2:30 o'clock this morning to arrest an actor, who gave his name as Charles De For rest. It was alleged that the actor had erented a disturbance in the house and assaulted Night Clerk Alfred Donaldson. by striking him with his fist and breaking a glass over his head. De Forrest will be tried in the Police Court this morning on the charge of assault and

Octogenarian Monarch's Birtiday. Copenhagen, April 8.—The eightieth birthday of King Christian IX, of Denmark, was celebrated quietly yesterday, it being Good Friday. King Oscar II, of Sweden and Norway, arrived at noon, on board the Swedish gunboat Svensk-

sund, on a congratulatory visit to the royal family. He dined with the Crown

Prince of Denmark and toasted Ki Christian, who expressed his thanks. Bleeding Piles, Itching Piles-Dr Agnew's Ointment cures Piles in all its forms—Itching, Bleeding and Blind. One application gives quick relief; three night Take Dr. Henry's Blood Tea.

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MAKING RÉADY FOR THE WAR

Trained Nurses Volum eer to Sail on the liospital ship.

SCARCITY OF SAILOR

Fifteen Hundred Men Are Needed to Man the Auxiliary Fleet-Comman der Miller, of the Receiving Ship Vermont. Wants One Thousand Good American Recruits.

New York, March 9 .- Commander Miller, of the receiving ship Vermont, announced yesterday that the service is in need of all available recruits. In a few days the Verment will be called upon to supply nearly 1,500 men to new cruis ers and vessels of the auxiliary fleet It will take at least 1,000 recruits to prop erly man the vessels to go into com mission in the immediate future.

Men of the following classes are espe cially desired; Machinists, seamen, tedty officers, boiler-makers, blacksmiths, cooks, ordinary seamen and firemen They may enlist for a term of one or three years. "We want all the good men we

get in the service as soon as possible, said Commander Miller yesterday. "We are recruiting as fast as we can. In a short time there will be a beavy draft of men demanded from the Vermont. It is necessary that we be in a position to answer the call when it comes. Of late we have acquired a great number of vessels to be used as an auxiliary fleet and as torpedo boat destroyers. Each of these vessels must have a full quota of men just as soon as they go into commission. In times of peace we have no immediate use to a very large force of men, but during an emergency

force of men, but during an emergency it is necessary that we have all the desirable recruits we can get to properly man the craft in the service.

"But no matter how urgent our need of men we will accept no recruits unless they come up to requirements. We want clean-cut, brave, intelligent and conselentious recruits. A man in the Savy is a child of duty. He does not ask the whys or whereforce of orders. He does whys or wherefores of orders. He does not fight because he wants to. He goes into battle because he is commanded to do so. The men we want are men who are ready to do as they are ordered.

"White many of the men in our Navy are foreigners by birth, they are all citizens and ready to defend the Stars and

Stripes with their last drop of blood.

"Just now we need machinists and engineers. We are doing all we can to enlist the crews of such vessels as El Sol and El Norte. We have not been very the engineers we have stretched the regulation covering salary as far as possible. We are willing to pay these men the greatest amount the law will allow. We take ordinary seamen from the ages curious sightseers to the gymnasium.

where Lieut. Wirt Robinson was drilling and have a thorough knowledge of reef-

elaborate examination. The candidate for enlistment must be a machinist by There was W. A. M. Burden, son of I.
T. Burden, the New York millionaire; F.
L. Higginson, Jr., son of Francis L. Higminst understand arithmetic. Machinists of the craft, including bench work. He
must understand arithmetic. Machinists of
who have had no experience at sea with
ginson, the banker; Neal Fairchild, son
marine engines will be dubbed as "second

New York, April 9.-The Government is fitting the steamer Creole, of the Cromwell line, as a hospital ship. The Gradnated Nurses' Protective Association of the State of New York has offered the ervices of twenty trained nurses for duty on board the hospital boat. These wom en are willing to serve for nothing. Sur-Washington, replying for the Navy D partment, informed these patriotic wom en that their services would be desired. The nurses purpose to wear a distinctive costume. It is a navy blue India stik waist and skirt, with a waite apron. This style of dress was decided upon because the material is light and can be put in small bundles. After being washed it does not require froning. For traveling the nurses intend to wear long cloaks and alpine hats of navy ciue.

This association of nurses is regularly

acorporated in accordance with the law of the State of New York. It experie considerable difficulty in obtaining its charter for it was vigorously opposed by the various superintendents of training chook for nurses. Any murse that is craduate of a recognized training gramate of a recognized training school who wishes to join these women in their work may obtain information from Miss Ellien Enright, vice-president of the Graduated Nurses Protoctive Association, at No. 16 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street

Semfaoles. Miami, Fia., April 8.—The announce ment is made by the famous Seminoles Billy Bow Legs and Tommy Tiger Tail, that they are getting up a company of Seminole braves to fight Spain in case of war. Several weeks ago some of the guests here bantered Billy to get up a company. Billy took them at their word, went home at once, and started to get volunteers. He was in town yesterday and stated that he has 165 braves all eager to fight.

Billy had his list of names and the were sent to Washington with his appliation. The Seminoles would make good

officer here thinks that a company would Among the best known of them are White Shirt Billy, Bad Hearted Charley, Chief Tushkeeghee, and Long Eye Pete. Their old Indian names are almost un-known, as all prefer the cognomens given them by the white hunters and settlers, many of which are very old and some-times pretty tough, such as Whisky Jim and Charley the Thief.

fighters, and as scouts they could not

qualed. They would be invaluable to be Army in Cuba as such, and an Army

Key West Volunteers.

Kek West, Fla., April 9.-The municipa authorities of the city of Key West, in an outburst of patriotism, have tendered their resignations, to take effect in the event of war with Spain. Dr. Maloney, mayor of the city, offers his services to the Federal Government as a volunteer urgeon to the Navy; the aldermen are all enlisted in the local militia of guards, and the entire city police force have made application to join the ma-rines. Senor Carbonell, late commodore of the Havana Yacht Club, and Miss Evangelina Cisneros' affianced, has also

tendered his services to the American Navy in event of hostilitees. Gompers Says This War Is Right. Kansas City, Mo., April 9 .- "You ask ne how war would affect my peoplethe laboring people," said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federa tion of Labor, today. "I say it would make corpses of the men, widows of the women, and orphans of the children, for it is the laboring men who must defend

his country's flag, and it is the laboring man who must die for its honor.

"Can you wonder that I shrink from the degredation of blood and murder and misery, and yet I would have war rather than retreat from the wise, firm, and honorable position which this country has taken in regard to Cuba.

"You ask me whether or not war would be wholly a misfortune; whether it would not in some way relieve and rescue us from the constant brooding over perplexing social questions. The answer is that we are exchanging conditions and questions of peace for those of blood. of blood,

of blood.
"The sentiment of labor-the harmon-izing thoughts of home and family and comfort-are to be changed to the animal and brutal thoughts of slaughter; war makes men brutal. War is brutal always and forever.

"And war cannot exfinguish for all time the problem of employer and em-ployed; war cannot make us forget for-

ever the problem of machinery, of labor, of child labor, of closer human relations, and of sanitary conditions.
"War can only displace them for a time

with bloodier thoughts, which give way in turn and leave us learning over again the primer of social conditions."

Torpedo Expert.

Harrow, the English torpedo boat build-er, has written Engineer-in-Chief Meier, has written Engineer-in-Chief Mei-ville, offering his services in an advisory capacity to the Naval-Engineer Corps. The War Department will issue an order within the next two drys defining the duties of the National Guardsmen and State militia. The bittef are subject on-ly to certain duties which do not promise to be involved in the present call. G. A. R. Men.

Babylen, L. I., April 9.-William Gurney Post, 538, of Bay Shore, has offered its services in case of hostilities. A resolution to that effect has been sent to the

President. There are fifty-two veterans members of the post, and all say they are fit for active service again. Jersey Troops. Trenton, N. J., April 9.-Major General

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Plume, Adjutant General Stryker, Quartermaster General Donnelly and Comptroller Hancock drove to the Interstate Fair Grounds here today and examined the grounds and buildings on them. It is thought that this visit may mean that in case the New Jersey troops are called out they may be mobilized at the fair grounds instead of at Sea Girt, which would then be left open for the use of other troops that the Federal Government other troops that the reachin covernment might wish to assemble there. Another possibility is that the New Jersey troops may be mobilized by brigades—the First at Sea Girt and the Second at the fair grounds.

The Sixty-ninth.

New York, April 9.-Officers of the Sixty-ninth Regiment are very much detighted over the rush of men to enlist in their organization. It keeps them busy now drilling recruits. One of the first orders issued by Colonel Edward Duffy after his election was to his officers urg-ing upon them the necessity of having the Sixty-ninth make as good a showing in the event of war as it did in 1881. On Thursday night sixty young men pre-sented themselves for enlistment. Thirty-two of these were accepted, and last night twenty more were added to the rolls.

Northern People Leaving Florida. Jacksonville, Fla., April 9.-Alarmed by he imminence of war large numbers of people have been for the last few days closing up their business connections in various towns of this State, and hasten-

hig Northward.

Rapid-fire guns to protect the mouth of the St. Johns arrived last night. The city and all other State troops are making final preparations for active service.

Spanish Consul Leaves Key West. . Key West, Fla., April 9. Senor Ferindex, the Spanish consul here, left for Havana on the Olivette last night. He and received semi-official warning from his government to be prepared to hauf own his consular flag and place himself under British protection the moment word comes that Constit General Lee had left Havana.

Troops Rendy to Move Chicago, April 9. The troops at Fort

Sheridan will leave for Chickamauga or

ka." Lust Wednesday Secretary Alger telegraphed M. R. Antony Variete, chief engineer of the expedition of the French Geographical Society, who is now at the Rotel Martin, in New York, to come at once to Wushington with all the plans and drawings of the wonderful airship, in response to that telegram Gen. Alger received a message from M. Variele yes terday stating that he had already dis-cussed the plans of his airship with Col. Graig, chief of the Signal Bureau.

The expedition of the French Geo-graphical Society, which was to have left New York for the Pacific coast last Wednesday, is still at Hotel Martin. The party comprises M. R. Antony Vari-cle, chief engineer and founder of the clety of Electrical Engineers of France: apparatus, etc.
M. Arthur Jerwagne, M. D., secretary of was visited b
the expedition: M. Leon Bureau, mining their arrival. and electrical engineer and chief engineer of the vast coal mines of D'An-nezin, France: M. J. Ferret, mining en-

constructing engineer and designer.
Dr. Jerwagne said last night: "I can tell nothing about our plans except that we intend to whit Alaska. We will be pleased to furnish the Government the harbor lans of our nirship. It is hardly probathat the French Geographical So- fort, and the harbor can be thoroughly ciety would sell the Ballon d'Alaska, but there are other airships in France very similar to it that might be purchased by

he War Department. "If our balloon was on was stationed at New rom the car could distinguish an enely's fleet at a distance of eighty miles. "Our aerial machine is probably the most perfect built. It can carry four tons, It was contsructed by M. Mallet and M. Lechambre, who built Andree's balloon. This ship can remain in the air for weeks and even months at a time. In the center of the car is a tier of three ats. There are pedals, chains and procket wheels, like those of a bicycle, ittached to fan propellers. If we want o advance, the forward propeller is used, f we want to go higher, the lower. We have made the distance from Paris

o Hamburg, 775 miles, in twenty-four lours, and that is only one of all the secessful trips.

Norfolk, Va., April 9.-An evening pa per printed yesterday what purports to be an official order signed by Assistant Secretary Rossevelt. It is addressed to commanders of naval vessels, and recites that "until the present war colors of steps are changed, the only pets allowed on hoard naval ships will be Maltese cats. All bear cubs, goats, etc., must be sent

Fortifications. Boston, April 9.-Work on the fortift

cations in the harbor has been rapidly oushed along in the last two or three days, and that part of them that could days, and that part of them that could by any chance be used it in case of war within a short time is being put in as good shape as possible. The firing platforms for the guns at Long Island Head are now all in place, and the guns could be used at very short notice. At Fort Warren the guns recently mounted are ready for firing, and the work on the amplicements for the assistancements for the assistancements. work on the emplacements for the newly-authorized ones is being pushed along although it is not thought likely that these will take part in any war that may be declared within a few days. any war that

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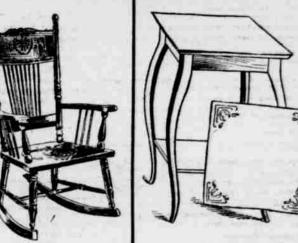
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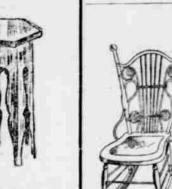
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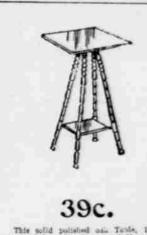


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them.

A large party of electrical engineers went down to Long Island Head this morning taking with them many colla of insulated cable, and quantities of

at Willets Point, N. Y., has been assignaf Willets Point, N. Y. has been assigned to duty here to assist Lieutenant Riche have been asked to assemble at once in placing Galveston in a state of demories.

completion.

Hampton Roads

Norfolk, Va., April 9.-A detachment of moring and operation of controlled mines in Hampton Roads.

A herge containing submarine mines, apparatus, etc., is lying off Old Point and was visited by the marine engineers on

Wilmington N. C. April 9.-A detachnegin, France; M. J. Ferret, mining en-gineer and geologist, and M. H. Magnier, ment of Army Engineers from Company B, Corps Engineers, Willets Point, N. Y., has arrived here in com-mand of Corp. William J. Costelloo, and mand of Corp. William J. Costelloo, and will go to Fort Caswell today to mine the All the necessary explosives are at the

mined in seventy-two hours. Forts at Frisco. San Francisco, April 9.-New lines of interior defense are now being built for the fortifications of this city. ironclads should manage to pass the

outer line of fortifications, the inner bat-teries of Alcatraz, Angel Island and Val-ley Beach would resist their further ad-Major Heur, who is in charge of the torpedo station on Goat Island, has plac-ed in position electrical apparatus for

Want to Help Lick Spain. New York, April 9.-The British ship Glendoon, a handsome clipper, was clear-ed Thursday from this port for Yoko-

hama.

Aboard were five apprentices, who had joined the ship in England to study navigation and seamanship. Capt. Morrison Thursday night cast anchor off Tompainsville, S. L. waiting for the tug he had engaged, to take him to sea early in the morning. When Capt. Morrison got out of his bunk at four bells yesterday morning he found that the quarter boat and the five apprentices were missing.
"I heard them say they wanted to help this country's Navy lick Spain," said one

of the forecastle hands.

Capt. Morrison went ashore, saying he must either find the runaways or ship

Cambridge, Mass., April 9.—The final trial for speakers in the Harvard-Princeton debate was held last evening and resulted in the selection of the last evening and resulted in the selection of the following men: R. T. Parke, '98, of Lynn, Mass.; P. O. White, '99, of Beston, Mass.; and S. R. Rosenthal, '98, of New York, P. G. Carleson, '90, of Lynn, Mass. was chosen as alternate. The debate will be held in Cambridge May 18. The question is, ''Resolved, that the present immigration restrictions in the United States are insufficient.'' Harvard has the affirmative.

Bryan's Gift to a University. Columbus, Ohio, April 9.—President James H. Canfield, of the Ohio State University, has reeived the following letter, written by William J ceived the following letter, written by William J. Bryan at Columbus: "I hereby propose to give to the Ohio State University, it agreeable to the trustees, \$250, the same to be invested and the annual proceeds used for a prize for the best essay discussing the principles which underlie our form of exceptions."

MOBILIZING THE ARMY.

Should a sudden emergency arise the exodus may begin within twenty-four hours.

Airships.

New York, April 2.—It is said that Servetary Alger is in communication with the French government for the purchase of the great airship "Le Ballon d'Alussian Willess Point, N. Y., has been assign-

About 10) torpedoes are now here, and ey will be placed in position just as States for the mobilization of their militia. they will be placed in position just as soon as the Department orders the channel and its approaches mined.

Work on the fort at Bolivar Point has been begun and will be pushed to early completion.

States for the modification than the place of the prepared to go into camp near Indianapolis next Wednesday and to be prepared to move to any place that may be designated by the been begun and will be pushed to early completion. batteries. The Nebraska National Guard batteries. The Nebraska National Guard is also active, and each company is to be increased from 65 to 115 men, giving the State 2,000 men with whom she could re-spond to a call for troops. The movement of regulars from the

forts in Nebraska and the Northwest will begin on Monday and it is thought that the Nebraska Guardsmen will take their

CAUGHT AFTER A LONG CHASE.

Alleged Swindler Followed Over the Continent by a Private Detective. Philadelphia, Pa., April 9, George B. White, o Hyndman, Pa., who is wanted in Boston awer the charge of obtaining manay from seven banks in that city by misrepresentation, was a rested here yesterday and held to await requis-

tion from Massachusetts.

In 1822 White and his brother, John K., were engaged in the leather business in Roston, under the firm name of W. S. White & Co., and obtained, it is alleged, nearly \$190,000 from the Continental, Commercial Manufacturers. Bank of the Republic and Merchants' banks, of Roston.

Capt. Dogan, of the Boston Detective Bureau, who appeared against White, said that the firm of White & Co. had represented to the Boston banks that they were worth \$1,250,000, and had by this means secured large loans from these institutions. The firm, he side, failed in September, 1856, and George B. White came to Philadelphis, where he was arrested. Requisition papers were taken out, but White forfeited his bail by abscending to South America.

As soon as it was ascertained that White had fied to South America, the Boston banks placed their case in the hands of Private Detective Woods, who has followed his man all over the continent and opent thousands of dollars in traving

SISTERS SAVE A PRIEST. Exciting Fire Incident in a Brook lyn Catholic Church.

New York, April 9.-While celebrating in the Church of St. Malachi, Brooklyn, yesterday, the vestment of Rev. Father Cummiskey, the pastor, caught fire from an altar candle. Seven hun-dred children, who were ususting at the cere-mony, were thrown into a punic by the accident. Father Ward, who was on the main altar, saw what had happened, and immediately run to the assistance of the other priest. He was tearing assistance of the other priest. He was tearing the burning vestments from Father Cummiskey's body when his own taught fire. He immediately drew back to brush out the flames that were consuming his own garments, 2nd Sisters Editha and Dominica mothered the flames in the priests.

Sisters Editha and Dominica smothered the flames in the priest's vestments by throwing their heavy veils over him and beating out the fire with their hands. They succeeded in awing Father Cummiskey from injury other than being burned about the wrists. Father Ward was badly burned on the right arm. Neither of the sisters was injured.

The Unlucky Thirteen. Providence, April 9.—Town Clerk Wood, whose wife alleged that he spanked her thirteen times

has been defeated for a election by a majority of 12 for his opponent. Word claimed that a fraud was practiced at the polls and refuses to sur-render possession of his office. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugglats refund the money if it falls to cure. Ec. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

War Department Acrangements Re- FIFTEENTH SERIES Chigen's Emigarded as Completed.

The War Department's arrangements town, D. C. corner Thirty-first and M. streets. Regular meeting 2d Monday

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF the Washington Jockey Club having authorized the admission of associate members, subscriptions will be received at the office of the club, 88 Seventeenth Street. Such members and a lady accom-panying them will have access to all club youses, buildings and inclosures on race days, and also receive twelve ladies tickets for each meeting. Subscription fee, 110 for each meeting, or 15 for the year (covering both the Spring and Au-

tumn meetings, some twenty-five days in S. S. HOWLAND Prouddent. ROBERT WALLACH, Asst. Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM. WILLIAMS - In loving remembrance of our dear, bring son, BLAINE J. WILLIAMS, who died we years ago today, April 9, 1990. Years, long years will puss away, No more to see thy face. But willing lands and loving hearts Keep green thy resting pure. It — By his Mother, Father and Sister.

DISNEY - On April 8, 1898, 4f 2 p. m., JOHN W. DISNEY, at his brother's residence, 1264 G st. se., in the sixty minth year of his age. If

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Gave Her Warning. "I warn you not to marry him," persisted the frail, wan person, with the hacking cough, "I was

The radiant creature listened coldly.

"And and he down't pay my alimony a bet Now these two women are chaped in each other's arms; and one is soliding out her gratitude, in that she has been saved from rain by the other's warning.

4 Broad Comparison. (From the Mexican Herald.) According to Exangelist Moody, women are essi-mide converts than men. The Serpent in the Gar-den bit on that idea and then got the woman't convert the man, which she did instanter.

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